

FEDERAL BUDGET BALANCED

Diplomas Awarded to 46 Graduates of Hope High School

Eleven Awarded Certificates Bringing Total to 57 in Finishing Class

8 HONOR STUDENTS

Dr. Charles D. Johnson of Ouachita College Is Speaker Here

Commencement exercises for the 1932 Hope high school graduating class were held at the high school auditorium Thursday night at which time 46 diplomas and 11 certificates were awarded to 57 members of the class.

Before a capacity crowd, Dr. Charles D. Johnson, president of Ouachita college, delivered an inspiring and instructive address to the class.

The commencement exercises brought to a close one of the most successful terms in the history of Hope schools, and the senior class this year was the first to use the new auditorium for a graduating exercise.

Program
Invocation.
Carmena (Wilson)—High School Glee Club.
Salutatory—Martha Cantley.
History of Class—Alberta Robertson, Octette, "The Kary Dance"—Dorinda Dodson, Susie Hendrix, Alberta Robertson, Lenna Jones, Odie Rowe, Hilburn Graves, Orlander Beck, Alonzo Beck.
Prophecy of Class—Avis Wilson.
Valedictory—Taylor Alexander.
Address—Dr. Charles D. Johnson, President Ouachita College.
Awarding of Diplomas—Don Smith, President Board of Education.
Benediction.

Honor Graduates
Valedictorian, Taylor Alexander; Salutatorian, Martha Cantley; Historian, Alberta Robertson; Prophet, Avis Wilson; Margaret Kinser, Vera Van Sickle, Trula Dudeney, Effie McCullie, Ed Jack McCabe, Odie Graves, Katherine Brunt, Minola Owen.

Eight of the graduates were given honorable mention by the board, Iris Bailey, Orlander Beck, Lois Ling, Bernard O'Steen, A. B. Patten Jr., Alice Mae Waddle, Cecil Wyatt, Alena Wylie.

The 1932 senior class officers were: Wright Massey, president; Hilburn Graves, vice-president; Minola Owen, secretary-treasurer.

Singing Announced At Liberty Church

Large Crowd of Singers and Visitors Expected to Attend

Many singers and visitors are expected to attend the annual all-day singing at Old Liberty next Sunday.

For many years singers in this section of the state have looked forward to this affair, always held on the first Sunday in June.

Liberty is located on the Fulton-Washington road, about two miles south of Griffin's Cross Roads store and is about 10 miles northwest of Hope.

Several quartets and individual musical directors have been invited to attend. A basket lunch will be served at the noon hour.

The public is urged to attend, bring a lunch and enjoy the day next Sunday, June 5.

Washington Founded as Trade Post, 1808

Three Revolutionary Soldiers Among Those Buried There as Early as 1808—Courthouse Land Grant Issued in 1824, Student Writer Recalls

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth and last of a series of historical sketches on Hempstead county selected from a group written by members of the sophomore history class of Hope High School.

By Inez Taylor
We have from tradition that the town of Washington was a trading post and settlement as early as 1808. Arkansas Post was the first settlement in the state, and the town of Washington came second. As further proof of the age of this town, we know that three Revolutionary soldiers were buried in the old cemetery back of the present public school building. There are numbers of tombstones in this cemetery of other persons buried along from 1820 on.

The United States by an Act of Congress dated May 25, 1824, authorized a land grant to certain commissioners for the location of the seat of justice for Hempstead County, Arkansas. A patent was issued to these commissioners, who were Howitt Burt, Meredith Edwards, Samuel B. Davis, James Moss and Elijah Stuart, under date of May 10, 1827, under the terms of which the United States conveyed to them 160 acres of land upon which the town of Washington now stands. These commissioners, enumerated above, at once laid out the town of Washington, and had the same surveyed and platted into lots and blocks, reserving the present block of ground upon which the Old State House stands as the site for a Court House and Jail.

The old frame structure, originally

the Court House of Hempstead County, is nearly one hundred years old and was badly dilapidated until recently. It is rich in memory of bygone days, not only of the Civil war period but of pioneer times. David Crockett and James Bowie trod its corridors and in its shadows assembled that "out hearted throng of Arkansas warriors" that fought so gallantly at the Alamo in the War with Mexico. Here Hempstead, Garland and Pike foregathered and made Arkansas history. County records show that the building was erected in 1830, six years before Arkansas became a state, on a plot of ground designated by the Federal Government.

Every board and timber in it is hand dressed, and though badly weather worn on the outside, the interior is still in a perfect state of preservation. By it runs the old military road from Little Rock, over which United States troops marched into Texas to fight Mexico in 1845.

During the Civil War the old wooden Court House in Washington served as a State Capitol for Arkansas. When General Steele in command of the Federal Army captured Little Rock the State Capitol, they moved the state records and all the state officers to Washington and there used the old wooden court house as a State Capitol. This old building is linked with the history and traditions of the state. The most noted lawyers of the South have appeared in this old building and tried cases before juries and courts sitting there, and its walls

(Continued on Page Three)

No Inquest to Be Held in Accident

Coroner and Prosecuting Attorney Not to Probe Robison Death

No inquest will be held in the death of George W. Robison, who was crushed in the collision of his sedan with a parked logging truck on the Fulton highway Wednesday night, it was announced late Thursday by Dr. J. H. Weaver, county coroner.

For a time it was reported that the failure of the logging truck to show a tail-light might lead to an investigation to establish criminal responsibility for the accident, but Dr. Weaver said that after going over what evidence was available with the prosecuting attorney's office it was decided to investigate what appeared to be an inevitable accident.

Frisco Engineer Dies of Injuries

Burns Received in Train and Truck Collision Prove Fatal

FAYETTEVILLE—(P)—James Moore, 60, for 36 years a Frisco Railroad company engineer, died at a hospital here Friday, the third victim of a passenger train with a truck loaded with gasoline.

The truck load of gasoline exploded when the collision occurred.

Fireman J. W. Thomasson and Cecil Allen, truck driver were burned to death.

Thomasson and Moore lived at First Smith and Allen at Locust Grove, Okla.

Legion Ball Team Will Play Gurdon

Game Scheduled to Begin at 3:30 Sunday Afternoon at Fair Park

The American Legion Junior baseball team announced that they will play ball Sunday afternoon at the local Fair park with the Gurdon City team.

This game will begin at 3:30 and a large crowd is expected to attend.

Donations for the game will be accepted at the entrance to the Fair park, but no regular admission will be charged it was announced.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

See-going girls are more interested in their own rig than the boys'.

Brothers Captured, Held in Texarkana

Stolen Auto Is Recovered as Pair Arrested Late Thursday

TEXARKANA—Eddie and Dorsey Reynolds, convicts on 90-day furlough from the Arkansas state penitentiary, were arrested here at 3 a. m. Thursday in possession of a car stolen from W. L. Smead of Beebe, Ark.

Patrolman Martin Giles and Grady Holmes, who took the two men into custody, said they confessed to the theft of the car after more than an hour of questioning. Both admitted they were on furlough from the penitentiary. They are under sentences of 14 years for burglary and grand larceny at Hot Springs.

The men were arrested on the East Ninth street road as they sped into the city limits. The two officers were waiting for them, having received a call from the bridge keeper at Fulton that the convict pair had dashed over the bridge without paying toll.

The two were inclined to resist arrest but were quickly subdued by pistols in the hands of the officers. A search of the automobile netted an automatic pistol, several cartons of cigarettes and a box of cigars. They will be held for Beebe authorities.

SALEM—Joe Flynn, 65-year-old farmer; his son, Oris, 27, and Otis Pierce, 22, were arrested Thursday on a charge of murder following the death Wednesday of Joe Bailey. They will be given a preliminary hearing before Justice Morrow Saturday.

Bailey was attacked by the three men two or three months ago and stabbed, the wounds resulting in his death, it is alleged. The three were arrested soon after the fight, but were released on bonds. Ill-feling had existed among them for several years, officers said. Bailey shot a relative of the Flynns four years ago, but never was convicted. The fight which resulted in Bailey's death occurred 20 miles east of Salem, in Fulton county.

Arkansan Held On Murder Charge

Jim Steelman, of Thornton, Is Arraigned for Slaying Friend

CAMDEN—Jim Steelman, aged 40, of Thornton, is held by San Augustine, (Texas) officers on a charge of murder in connection with discovery of the body of Guy Lucas, 38, Bearden World war veteran, near San Augustine. It is believed that he had been murdered and his body left in a wooded section several weeks ago.

Steelman and Lucas left Bearden several weeks ago for Texas. They are reported to have been driving some teams to Texas on a lumber hauling contract. It was said here that Lucas had considerable money when they left Bearden. No money was found on his body.

Lucas served overseas in the World war. He had been living with relatives at Bearden.

Liquidation Cost of Arkansas Bank Only 7.3 Per Cent

Auditor Completes Check Through May 9th This Year

10 PCT. NEXT FALL

Recovery of Last Half Deposits Depends on Sale of Slow Assets

The cost of liquidating the former Arkansas Bank & Trust Co. totals 7.3 per cent of the amount of money collected, according to an audit received Thursday by W. S. Atkins who was named liquidating agent of the bank at the time it suspended, November 17, 1930 by Walter E. Taylor, state banking commissioner.

The audit was made by H. A. Daugherty, auditor of the state banking department, covering the period from the time the bank was taken over until May 9 of this year.

A total of \$2,919.97 was paid out in secured and preferred claims of the former banking house; \$59,000.00 in bills payable, and five dividends to holders of 10 per cent each, totaling \$174,741.77. Cash on hand on May 9 was \$2,018.50. Expenses of liquidation were \$17,463.12. The total cash handled was \$247,652.81 and the total paid to preferred creditors and depositors, \$247,652.81.

Legal Expense
Largest of the expense items was legal costs of \$3,542.83, all of which was in defense of a suit brought by Hempstead county, with the exception of \$200. All law suits were defended by Hempstead county lawyers. Only a part of this legal expense money went to W. S. Atkins, the liquidating agent, who is also a local lawyer, according to the audit.

All cash has been deposited in Hope banks, through special courtesy of the state banking commissioner and Governor Parnell, according to Mr. Atkins. He pointed out that the law requires that all funds collected by liquidating agents be deposited in state banks. However, there are no state banks in Hope, hence this special dispensation was required. The amount paid for protecting of assets was \$2,279.28.

Remaining assets on May 9th the date of audit, are as follows:
Bonds, discounts, \$148,913.00
Bonds, securities, \$15,653.65
Script, city and county, \$83.27
Banking house, 27,500.00
Furniture and fixtures, 7,313.20
Real estate, 6000 acres and 7 rent houses, 2,018.50
Cash on hand, 2,018.50
There is a remainder due depositors, if and when collected, of \$174,153.86.

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Trio Arrested On Charge of Murder

Accused by Fulton County Officers of Causing the Death of Joe Bailey

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Three Oklahoma Women Drowned

Floods Sweep Southern Part of Oklahoma City Early Friday

OKLAHOMA CITY—(P)—Three women were drowned and there were unverified reports of other deaths as sudden floods swept Oklahoma City Friday morning early, trapping scores of sleeping families.

Sent roaring out of its banks by a half a foot of rain, the waters of the Canadian river and Lightening creek surged over a wide area in the Southern part of the city.

Bulletins

MEXICO CITY—(P)—A series of sharp earthquake shocks, which struck this city early Friday, toppled over several buildings and opened large cracks in some downtown streets. The center of the disturbance was thought to have been in the state of Oaxaca, whose capital city was laid waste by a quake a year ago.

ALBANY—(P)—Governor Roosevelt said Friday that it was the duty of the legislative committee and Samuel Senbury to make charges against Mayor Walker, "if they believe they have sufficient cause," without waiting to make a formal report to the next legislature.

Mobile & Ohio in Financial Plight

Distress Admitted in Answer Filed to Suit Asking Receivership

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(P)—The Mobile and Ohio railroad was thrown into receivership in Federal court Friday and Ernest Norris of St. Louis, executive vice president of the road was appointed receiver.

ST. LOUIS—(P)—Receivership for the Mobile and Ohio railroad, which operates between St. Louis and Mobile, Ala., was asked in a suit filed in federal court here late Thursday.

An answer filed by the railroad company admitted allegations of financial distress and joined in the petition for receivership. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation recently denied the railroad a \$1,000,000 loan.

Federal Judge Charles B. Farris took the receivership application under advisement until Friday, after expressing doubt that he had jurisdiction in the case, since the suit was filed by a St. Louis insurance company, while the railroad is chartered under Alabama laws. Ernest E. Norris of St. Louis, executive vice president of the road, was suggested as one receiver by lawyers for the railroad, and the court was asked to name Congressman John McDuffy of Monroeville, Ala., Democratic whip in the House of Representatives at Washington, as co-receiver, effective July 1.

Samuel W. Fordyce, lawyer for the railroad, who suggested McDuffy's appointment, said he felt certain the congressman would resign as national representative to accept the position.

The suit against the railroad, which operates 1,152 miles of track, listed an overdue debt of \$6,853 for premiums on insurance. Outstanding indebtedness was given as \$38,230,048.

All Teapot Dome Defendants Freed

U. S. Quashes Indictments Against Fall, Sinclair and Doheny

WASHINGTON—(P)—The final chapter of the celebrated criminal cases growing from the oil scandals of the Harding administration was written Thursday in the District of Columbia Supreme Court.

Within five minutes, Justice James M. Frazier heard and granted a request by Atlee Pomerene, government prosecutor, that conspiracy indictments be dropped against Albert B. Fall, Harry F. Sinclair, Edward L. Doheny and Edward L. Doheny Jr.

That cleared the docket of all criminal cases resulting from lease of Teapot Dome to Sinclair and the Elk Hills oil reserve to Doheny. This was done by Fall while secretary of the interior and produced violent repercussions.

After conferring with President Hoover, Pomerene asked that three indictments be quashed—two against Fall and Sinclair and the other against Fall and the Dohenys. He made the request on the ground either that one of the defendants had been acquitted on the indictments had been supplanted by new ones and those disposed of.

Fall recently completed a prison term for accepting a \$100,000 bribe from Doheny, who himself was acquitted. Sinclair was acquitted of a charge of conspiring with Fall to defraud the government. However, he served a term in the District of Columbia jail for contempt of court.

Crooning Football Star Turns Jazz Band Leader

DURHAM, N. C.—(P)—Nick Laney, Duke's crooning football star, has organized an orchestra and named it the Duke Blue Devils.

Laney will lead the jazz band and do the crooning. He became known as a crooner of no mean ability last fall by singing in the college dining room. As a mere matter of football record, Laney's punts last season averaged over 40 yards and his runs came close to six yards a clip.

Business Suspends For Hour During Robison Funeral

Rotary Memorial Service Pays Tribute to Late Merchant Leader

A "FIRST CITIZEN"

Dr. W. R. Anderson and E. F. McFaddin Recall Story of His Life

Business was suspended from 3:30 o'clock to 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon as Hope paid tribute to the late George W. Robison, head of the Hope, Prescott and Nashville department store company, whose funeral service was being held at that hour from his home on East Third street in this city.

The service, at which Dr. J. L. Cannon and Dr. W. R. Anderson, pastors of the First Methodist and First Presbyterian churches, respectively, officiated, began at 3:30, drawing a great crowd of fellow merchants, citizens and officials, to the family home.

Mr. Robison was laid to rest in Rose Hill cemetery, only a little more than a mile from the old homestead west of the city where his father, returning from the Civil war two generations ago, built an estate in the wilderness.

A memorial service was held Friday noon by the Rotary club, of which Mr. Robison had been a past president and a member of long standing. Although affiliated with the Hope club, he attended the Prescott and Nashville clubs at least once a month each during his stay in those cities on business.

The Hope club's memorial service was presented by Terrell Cornelius, with short testimonials being given by Dr. Anderson and E. F. McFaddin, the latter having been Mr. Robison's attorney and a close business acquaintance.

Dr. Anderson told the club members that in his 12 years' acquaintance

(Continued on page three)

Raskob Questioned About Stock Deals

Denies Charge of Short Selling Before Quarrying Body Friday

WASHINGTON—(P)—John J. Raskob was charged with short selling Friday and promptly denied the charge, but added that he thought short selling was perfectly proper when properly conducted.

The chairman of the Democratic National Committee was questioned by William Gray, counsel for the Senate Banking Committee and said that he always had more long stock in his regular account than he sold except in two transactions in which he admitted that he "technically sold short."

There were frequent references to politics to which Senator Glass objected.

Just before Raskob concluded, Glass put into the record a list of the members of the board of General Motors, pointing out "There are twenty-three Republicans and no Democrats."

Just around the corner is the "hot-test" news of the summer—the republican and democratic national conventions at Chicago.

Faced with the problems of a major economic crisis, a possible fight over prohibition, and the necessity of nominating presidential candidates, a n d writing conciliatory platitudes, the convention this year hold an unprecedented interest for everyone.

The Associated Press, of which The Star is a member, has made unparalleled preparations for reporting the news of the party gatherings by sending the largest reporter, picture and feature staff ever assembled for any event.

The staff will include members of the politically-trained Washington writers and staff men from all sections of the country, including J. C. Stark, chief of the Little Rock bureau in charge of service to member newspapers in Arkansas.

Mr. Stark will accompany both the

Bandit Captive Shot in Chase



Three times a victim of bank bandits, Miss Clara Aggas, 24, assistant cashier of the state bank at Morris, Okla., narrowly escaped death in the latest robbery. After giving up the bank's cash to three armed men, Miss Aggas was forced to accompany them. A pursuing posse fired several shots and Miss Aggas was wounded in the face. The bandits then threw her from their auto.

Bonus Advocates Leave For Memphis

Freight Train Army Spend Night on Little Rock Memorial Grounds

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—After a night's sleep at an encampment on the war memorial grounds here, early visits to the camp barber and breakfast with the salvation army, about 300 Texas and California bonus marchers, who arrived here by freight train from Texarkana Thursday night, left aboard a Missouri Pacific train of five day coaches at noon Friday for Memphis, Tenn.

Arrangements for the train was made by rail and city officials early Friday morning.

Two hundred more veterans are scheduled to arrive in Little Rock from Oklahoma Friday afternoon.

Arkansas Employment Shows Slight Increase

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—A slight increase in employment and no increase in total payrolls were reported by 445 mercantile and industrial establishments during May, the monthly employment bulletin of W. A. Rocksbury, state commissioner of labor shows Thursday.

This represented the first increase in employment in several months and also is the first time in several months that reports have not shown a decrease in total payroll.

"A. P." Correspondent to Follow Delegates

J. C. Stark, Chief of Little Rock Bureau, Will Accompany Both Republican and Democratic Delegations From Arkansas to National Convention This Month

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Agreement on Huge Revenue Measure Reached By Body

Final Action Expected to Be Completed by Saturday

CUTS IN SALARIES

Increase in First Class Postal Rates Accepted by Groups

WASHINGTON—(P)—Budget balancing and tax economy legislation kept congress on edge Friday with the house hearing the compromise revenue bill, which will raise one billion one hundred and nineteen million dollars and the senate still agrees on two hundred and fifty million dollars of economies needed.

A conference report on the revenue bill has been reported to both houses. They are expected to complete their action by Saturday and send the bill on to the white house.

In record breaking time unequalled on capitol hill during war days, congressional conferees late Thursday night completed the billion dollar revenue bill.

The representatives of the senate and house reached a complete agreement in 19 1/2 hours on the measure carrying the new taxes to balance the government budget for next year.

Cut in Salary
Through the day, in shirt sleeves, they worked over their senatorial colleagues, struggled over the item of the economy bill which would cut the budget balancing program by one percent cut in pay for all government workers.

Details of the final form of the bill were withheld pending its submission in the house Friday at noon. It was learned that the increase in income tax rates, which the senate had accepted, without a new provision to make certain that the budget balancing bill was accomplished.

Senator Watson of Indiana, a republican leader, and Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, the democratic tax leader, pointed in the final session: "We have balanced the budget absolutely."

So swift was the action of the conferees that leaders had hopes of the compromise bill's getting to the White House for the signature of President Hoover by Saturday night, or early next week at the latest.

Called upon by President Hoover on Tuesday for additional taxes, the conferees stretched out for every source of revenue available.

The increase in first class postal rates voted by the senate and house was accepted.

It was reported with some authority that all foreign tariff items, the import taxes on oil, coal, copper and lumber—were kept in the bill, but the exact rates were withheld.

Suspect in Theft of Auto Tags Held

Arrest of Two Believed to Have Stolen Licenses Ordered

LITTLE ROCK—Walter Heppinstall, 2117 Arkansas avenue, was in the city jail Thursday night as a suspect in connection with the theft of 50 license plates from the state Highway Department. He was arrested Thursday near Heber Springs, Cleburne county, by state Highway Patrolman Blucker and Detective Charles of the local Detective Bureau.

It was said at police headquarters that Heppinstall was not believed to be directly responsible for theft of the license plates, but that he had knowledge of it. He was questioned late Thursday afternoon and again Thursday night.

Police believed that the plates were stolen by two North Little Rock youths, youth, asmissm youths who have not yet been arrested. The youths were said to have been employed on a repair job at the capitol at about the time the license plates disappeared.

Rogers Will Preach at Melrose Sunday

Public Invited to Attend Service at 11 O'Clock Next Sunday

Rev. Josh Rogers of Hope will preach at Melrose church, 2 miles south of town on the Spring Hill road on Sunday morning, June 5, at 11 o'clock, according to an announcement from a resident of that community.

There will be the regular Sunday school service at 8:45 in the morning. The general public is cordially invited to attend this service.

SOCIETY NEWS

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

We'll sing of the better things, my friend,
And think of the better ways;
We'll trust tomorrow to heal our sorrow,
As beauty has healed to-day's.
We'll sing and think of the better things
For the sake of those we know
Who need the sun and the shine of life
On the rocky road they go.
We'll trust in the better things, my friend,
And hope for them, and smile;
We'll sing of the light instead of the night,
And 'till come true after while;
We'll chase the shadows and grief away.
By thinking the better things;
And then God's answer will come
To the heart that sweetest sings.
—Selected.

Miss Mildred Holcomb of White-
wright, Tex., is the guest of Mrs. Alene
Johnson and Miss Evelyn Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Brown and son,
Arthur, left Tuesday for a two week's
visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ruffin Boyett
Jr. in Little Rock.

R. M. Cannon and family have as
house guests, Mrs. H. M. May and
G. H. Brosius of Dallas, Texas, Miss
Fannie Mae Cannon of Waco, Tex.,
and Mrs. J. H. Holcomb and children
of Galesburg, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Weaver were
hosts on Wednesday evening to the
member of the Wednesday evening
bridge club and a number of special
guests at their home on Spruce street.
Beautiful sweet peas and other sum-
mer flowers brightened the room
where the tables were arranged for five
tables. High score favors for the club
went to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coop and
Mrs. K. G. Hamilton received the
guest prize. A most tempting salad
course was served at the close of the
game.

Mrs. Thos. Kight and little daughter,
Barbara of Whitewright, Tex., are
guests of Mrs. Ida Boyett and Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Hicks.

Among the relatives and friends at-
tending the funeral of the late George
W. Robison, conducted from the fam-
ily home on Friday afternoon, were
Mr. and Mrs. Dale McGee of Malvern,
Okla., Mrs. Gloss Volvin of Valliant,
Okla., Mrs. Ada Talley of Dallas, Tex.;
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stewart of Abilene,
Tex.; Mrs. Callie Houston of
Powers; Mr. T. Knight and Miss Mild-
red Holcomb of Whitewright, Tex.;
H. F. Oynas of the International Sew-
ing Co., of St. Louis, Mo., and Oscar Utsof
of Rice City Dry Goods company, St.
Louis, Mo.

Mrs. W. H. Boyett entertained on
Thursday afternoon, celebrating the
thirtieth birthday anniversary of her
daughter, June. The house was re-
decorated with a number of beautiful gifts,
and a color scheme of pink and green was
carried out in the decorations, in-
cluding a beautiful birthday cake top-
ped with twelve pink candles. Games
and contests were enjoyed throughout
the afternoon, and a delightful ice
course was served with cake to twelve
young friends.

Miss Thelma Cobb was hostess on
Wednesday evening to the members of
Just a Mere Bridge Club and a num-
ber of special guests at the home of
Mrs. N. W. Denny on North Washing-
ton Street. Lovely roses gracefully
arranged adorned the rooms where
bridge was played from three tables.
Guests other than the club members
were Miss Elizabeth Bridwell, Miss
Emma Green, Miss Mary Jones, Miss
Edna Jones and Miss Lovena Ruggles.
In the score count the club prize went
to Miss Hazel Arnold and the guest
prize to Miss Lovena Ruggles. A de-
lightful ice course was served.

Miss Winter Cannon of Hendricks
College, Conway, arrived Friday to
spend the summer vacation with home
folks.

Mrs. E. Harrie who arrived last
week end for a visit to her daughter,
Mrs. C. J. Cox and Mr. Cox has re-
turned to her home in San Antonio,
Tex. Mrs. Cox accompanied her home
for an extended visit.

Mrs. Charles Meredith who has
been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs.
W. E. Kinard of this city left Thurs-
day for her home in Idabel, Okla.

Miss Bernice Robken returned last
night from Henderson State Teachers
College, Arkadelphia, to spend the
summer vacation with her parents Mr.

"Sinners in the Sun"

LAST DAY—FRIDAY

—With—
CAROL LOMBARD
CHESTER MORRIS—On The Stage—
THE MECHANICAL MAN—SATURDAY—
Mickey Mouse
Club 1 p. m.

Admission—5c

—FEATURE—

TERRON
BEHIND THE
MASK
JACK HOLT—PLUS—
Ken Maynard—In—
"The Gay Buckaroo"

—SAENGER—

Evening Wear? Good Night!



From ocean waves to drawing room
swells. Here's a two-piece evening
gown that was inspired by the cur-
rent bathing beach mode. Constance
Bennett is shown demonstrating the
new vogue designed by Vionnet. It
is of white silk voile dotted with sil-
ver leaves. The bodice and skirt are
mounted on sheer white chiffon. The
waist is Constance.

and Mrs. C. B. Robken.

Mrs. Luther Smith of Washington
is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs.
Dan Green.

Washington Founded

(Continued from page one)

have resounded to the eloquence of
Arkansas's noted men.

Albert Pike, Grandison D. Royston,
James K. Jones, John R. Eakin, Daniel
Ringo, Judge A. B. Williams and many
other distinguished lawyers have ap-
peared and tried cases before the bar
in this old building.

The Court House was selected for
the purpose and here a session of the
legislature was convened in September
1864. Washington continued to the
Confederate Capitol of the State until
the spring of 1865, when adminis-
tration was brought to an end by the
fortunes of war. Meanwhile an ad-
ministration loyal to the Union was
functioning at Little Rock.

In 1874 a new Court House was
built and the war time Capitol was
turned over to the school authorities.
It was used as a school for many years
and later as a residence, but it was
vacated long ago and has since been
kept securely locked to prevent its
interior from being ravaged by relic
seekers.

There are several aged residents of
Washington who remember the time
when the old Court House had the
distinction of being the Capitol of this
State, a part of it at least. Among
them are Luke Monroe, attorney,
Uncle Abe Smith, who was born in
this county many years ago, and Bob
Samuels, an aged negro who played a
prominent part in politics during the
Republican regime following the war
between the states.

The old Court House was in use as
a school house for many years. It
was hummed with the drone of chil-
dren echoed over and over with happy
laughter and play. Like a human being
it has served its day of toil,
thought and strife to laugh in old age
at the wee small things once more.
It was hoped some strong spirit
would arise and hedge it about with
divinity which will even yet as-
sure its preservation for the state,
and now the legislature of 1929 by a
Special Act, introduced by Hon. Chas.
D. McCleary and Hon. Curtis Cannon,
representatives from Hempstead coun-
ty, made a state appropriation of \$5000
to restore and repair this historic old
building. The work was done under
the direction of our local architect,
Frank Porter, and the building was
restored to its former lines of sim-
plicity and beauty.

The commission appointed by the
state under the Act of the legislature
to have charge of the restoration of
this old building were: Mrs. T. Y.
Williams of Washington, Mrs. J. A.
Henry of Hope and Hon. W. H. Euter
of Washington. Upon the completion
of the work, the corner stone was re-
laid with appropriate ceremonies, by
the Masonic fraternity, and Ex-Gov-
ernor Chas. H. Brough was the orator
of the occasion.

"A. P." Correspondent

(Continued From Page One)

articles dealing with the campaign.
Throughout that campaign of bitter
issues, the Little Rock staff handled
the running fire of attack and counter-
attack with skill and anti-Smith forces
in Arkansas with reorganized fair-
ness and accuracy.
This, in turn, reflected the unbiased
reporting of member newspapers

Missouri Pacific Lose Taylor Game

Locals Unable to Break 2
to 1 Score of Lafayette
County Team

The Taylor baseball team bunched
hits in the sixth and eighth innings to
score two runs and defeat the Hope
Missouri Pacific nine in one of the
best games of the season, played there
Thursday afternoon, by a score of 2
to 1.

The Taylor pitcher was very effec-
tive from the start of the combat and
yielded only three hits to the Hope
team, while Ralph Pate, twirler of the
local team, gave up but five hits for
the day.

It was a real battle all the way
through, neither team making an error
and with no runs scored up until the
sixth inning when Pate gave the op-
position a tally for the first score of
the afternoon.

The big threat of the Hope team
came in the seventh when Cargile
went to first after being hit by a pitch-
ed ball, he stole both second and
third base and came home on a wild
pitch, for Hope's lone run.

Wallace Cook, Slaton and Sparks
were the only batsmen to hit the Tay-
lor pitcher, who was bearing down
with an array of curves and fast balls.

It was the first game of the season
for Sparks, who was injected into the
line-up by Manager Coop Thursday.
Sparks will do most of the catching as
the season progresses.

Manager Coop said his team would
go to Garland City Sunday. The Tay-
lor team will be seen here next Tues-
day at Fair park, and a DeQueen team
plays here on Sunday, June 12.

So far this season the Hope team
has won four games and lost two.
Taylor and Bradley were victorious
over the local team.

which through co-operative agreement
furnish The Associated Press news
from their sections of the state.

Mr. Stark will leave Little Rock on
June 12 with the Arkansas delegation
to the republican convention which
opens June 14. He will return after
that convention to await the opening
of the democratic gathering on June
27.

These daily articles on the activities
of the Arkansas delegations will be
transmitted through the Little Rock
office to member newspapers in the
state, and will supplement the ex-
haustive and comprehensive coverage
by the general staff under the direc-
tion of Kent Cooper, General Man-
ager of The Associated Press; Byron
Price, chief of the Washington bureau,
and Executive News Editors C. E.
Hence and J. M. Kendrick.

Convention news will be brought in-
to Little Rock over trunk circuits di-
rectly connected with wires on the
convention floor, and will be relayed
promptly to member newspapers
throughout the state, thus keeping Ar-
kansas in almost instantaneous touch
with convention developments.

This year's convention coverage fol-
lows along more intensive lines than
that of the 1928 conventions when
The Associated Press supplemented
the largest general convention staff
in history with a staff of men assign-
ed to reporting activities of state de-
legations on a sectional basis.

The success which the coverage
achieved prompted its further devel-
opment for 1932, giving Arkansas its
own special convention correspondent
to add intimate glimpses of familiar
figures as they move among the great
throngs at the national political pow-
wows.

BUSINESS SUSPENDS

(Continued from page one)

with Mr. Robison he had found a man
of most versatile character, able to
adapt himself to many circumstances,
friendly and generous to the people of
his community.

A First Citizen
"If there be such a person as a first
citizen," said the speaker, "Mr. Robi-
son was one of them. He gave freely
of his great talents to his community
and its institutions. Better than most
men he exemplified the Rotary motto:
'He profits most who serves best.'"

"Mr. Robison had that most val-
uable of all possessions—a character
and a personality that when he died
spoke eloquently in the hearts of his
fellow citizens."

His Faith Unshaken
Mr. McFaddin told of some of the
ups and downs in Mr. Robison's life.
It was not always a story of unadul-
terated success, the attorney said. Mr.
Robison had setbacks in his early en-
deavor which the public could only
guess at. He was disappointed in
many things—but he was never soured
toward humanity. His faith and his
generosity were equal to his courage.

"I think," said Mr. McFaddin, "that
this is no time for morose sorrow,
but rather a time for rejoicing that
it was our privilege to know such a
man intimately as fellow citizens do,
and to recall in death his shining re-
cord and splendid example as a citizen,
a business man, and a friend."

13th Race Victory of Firestone Tire

Stout Construction Makes
It Popular at Indianap-
olis Event

A graphic story of the remarkable
part played by tries in the 500-mile
international sweepstakes on the In-
dianapolis Motor Speedway, Decora-
tion Day, was told by Charles Hatrell,
of the Hope Auto Co., Firestone deal-
er in this city. It was the thirteenth
consecutive triumph for Firestone in
this great motor racing classic.

"There is no more severe test of au-
tomobile tires than that to which they
were put at Indianapolis," said Mr.
Hatrell.
"The cars darted along the straight-
ways at close to 150 miles an hour and
swept into the embanked curves at an
appalling pace. It was on these turns
that the stress and strain was the
hardest. As the cars dived into the
turns, their momentum caused them
to climb the embankment from the
lower rim to the outer. This was an
uncontrollable action by the car and
it is called 'drifting.' In these perilous
moments it was necessary that there
be a perfect coordination between the
skill of man and the strength of steel
and rubber to avoid disaster."

"At these terrific speeds one would
expect to find great holes burned in
the tread and the rubber worn en-
tirely away. But nothing of the sort
happened. An inspection of Firestone
tires after they had traveled the full
500 miles revealed an amazing state of
preservation. Very little wear was
discernable."

"It is the patented construction fea-
tures of Firestone tires which have
made it possible for them to hold a
supreme mastery for thirteen years in
the 500-mile contest. Gum-dipping is
one of these features. By this process
the innermost fibers of the cord body
are coated with rubber and protected
against the fierce heat which in other
tires is developed by friction at high
speeds. At 100 miles an hour the cen-
trifugal force in a tire increases its
circumference by more than ten per
cent, which would throw off the
treads of ordinary tires. Firestone en-
gineers solved this problem by means
of a construction principle known as
the extra gum-dipped cord plies un-
der the tread. By this patented meth-
od of construction the tread and body
are held together in a perfect unit."

"The life of a racing driver is de-
pendent at all times on the perfor-
mance of his tires. It is not surprising
that the majority choose Firestone."

fellow citizens.
"Surely everyone can't speak well
of a man in death unless he had a
character based on Christian prin-
ciples and the ideal of unselfish service
to humanity."

"In this day of declining moral
standards, when we look back anx-
iously to the days of our forefathers
and recall that once upon a time a
man's word was as good as his bond—
we realize that Mr. Robison was such
a man living in our own day."

"In conclusion I should say there is
nothing more noble than to so live
that when one dies he leaves behind
him a stream of influence which
makes this a better world to live in
—and that is the memory left behind
by George Robison."

His Faith Unshaken
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It was not always a story of unadul-
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deavor which the public could only
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man intimately as fellow citizens do,
and to recall in death his shining re-
cord and splendid example as a citizen,
a business man, and a friend."

LIQUIDATION COST

(Continued from page one)

Mr. Atkins, the liquidating agent,
hopes to make another 10 per cent
payment to depositors after the full
collections are in. At an advantageous
time, real estate and other securities

First Garden Club Formed in Georgia

Organization Still Active
After 41 Years Service
in Community

ATHENS, Ga.—Forty-one years ago,
on a frosty January day, 13 women
met in the parlor of an old southern
mansion here and organized the first
garden club in America.

This club—the Ladies' Garden Club
of Athens—was the forerunner of the
Garden Club of America, which num-
bers members from all parts of the
United States.

There is some dispute about this
club being the first garden organiza-

The club decided that certain of its
members would carry out experiments
with different vegetables, flowers, seeds
and so forth to find out which vari-
eties were best. Each member spe-
cialized in something pertaining to gar-
dening, and no two selected the same
subject. This work was highly or-
ganized and aided a great deal in the
success of flower and vegetable plant-
ing in the state.

Members soon found special soil
treatment and methods of combating
insects and diseases made for more
successful gardens. Results of this
experimental work was passed on to
club members and to other clubs in
the country.

Rich Aid the Poor
The club is still going strong. It
has a dues list of 51 members. Some
of the more wealthy members of the club
bring flowers, seeds, vegetables, shrubs
and garden implements to the club's



The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Lumpkin, in Athens, Ga., where the first
garden club in America was organized, is shown above. The garden sur-
rounding the house is much the same as it was in 1891.

tion in the country, but officials of
the local organization say they were
first to name a constitution and by-
laws, and be conducted according to
parliamentary law.

Since that day in 1891, garden clubs
have been formed in almost every city
and community in America. As the
idea spread, the Athens club was be-
lieved by many requests for informa-
tion as to how to start a club, and for
price lists of its semi-annual garden
shows. Its fame spread across the
country.

Started Experimental Work
At its first meeting, Mrs. Lamar
Cobb was elected president, Mrs. E. K.
Lumpkin, vice president, Mrs. Samuel
J. Tribble, secretary, and Miss Julia
Carlton, secretary.

will be turned into cash, and future
collections of loans and discounts
should bring further dividends, ac-
cording to Atkins.

Auditor Comments
H. A. Daugherty, banking depart-
ment auditor, in commenting upon
the progress of liquidation says in
part:

"The payment of all bills payable,
and all preferred and secured claims,
and the payment of 50 per cent of the
general claims (depositors) within the
period of liquidation up to the time

monthly meeting, and these are made
available to other members without
money to buy.
A flower and vegetable show has
been held every year since the club's
inception, except during the war, when
the club laid aside all its plans to aid
soldiers.
At the close of the recent national
convention of the Garden Club of
America in Atlanta, a caravan of dele-
gates visited this city to pay tribute
to living and dead members of the
original Athens club.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. K.
Lumpkin, where the first club was
founded, was visited by members of
the national organization. Still on
view around the house are the won-
derful iris, tulip and rose displays of
41 years ago.

Of the work of Dwight Ridgill,
bookkeeper who is assisting Mr.
Atkins, the auditor said:
"Records are adequate and well
kept. The details of transactions are
as clear and as accurate as can be
had."

'Behind the Mask' Coming to Saenger

Human Monster to Be
Shown as a Fiendish,
Brutal Killer

A man with the soul of a fiend ex-
presses his brutality in "Behind the
Mask," Columbia's horrifying mys-
tery, which is coming to the Saenger
theatre. Man after man is killed by
a method, which has been declared the
most inhuman and torturing means of
sending a person to his death.

A legitimate private hospital is the
institution wherein innocent victims
of this mystery man-monster meet
their cruel fates. Causes of their
death are never investigated; what-
ever fictitious reports the hospital
submits are always accepted.

A victim is strapped to the oper-
ating table and a diabolical opera-
tion is performed. Only a local anaes-
thetic is administered so that the dy-
ing man should see as well as feel
his life being snuffed out. With a
scalpel, the doctor digs through layer
and layer of tissue, and cuts through
the body wall to reach the phrenic
nerve, which is located in the region
of the heart, and which is of primary
importance in respiration. When the
nerve is cut, strangulation is caused.
The victim has an agonizing death;
and the interim up to the point when
the nerve is cut is worse than death.
And that is how the demon leader
of a notorious dope ring gets rid of
those that "know" too much in "Be-
hind the Mask."

Of the work of Dwight Ridgill,
bookkeeper who is assisting Mr.
Atkins, the auditor said:
"Records are adequate and well
kept. The details of transactions are
as clear and as accurate as can be
had."

That the liquidat-
ion may be speeded
up, it was indicated
that certain of the
partments will be sold
separately. Evidences of means
elsewhere have, however,
been reported.
Based on expenses of the
few months, it is expected
that the main cost of liquidation
will exceed \$5,000 per year.



SALE
Of All White and
Blonde
FOOTWEAR
Friday and Saturday
only your choice

\$4.95

White mesh and
combination. All blonde
Summer shoes. High
medium heels.

**Ladies
Specialty Shop**

M SYSTEM STORES

LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

A Partial List of Saturday Specials

CALIFORNIA
Lemons DOZEN 15c

CALIFORNIA
Oranges DOZEN 12½c

"B. & C" Baking
Powder 16 Oz. CAN 10c

CHECKER
Oats 28 Oz. PACKAGE 6½c

CHOICE
Rice SIX POUNDS 19c

DINING CAR
Coffee 2 lb. can 57c
1 lb. can 29c

Big Four White Naptha
Soap TEN BARS 19c

DRY SALT, small side
Meat POUND 6c

"Laurel Pure" or "Royal Aster"
Lard 4 lb. bucket 27c
8 lb. bucket 50c

Meat Market Savings

CIRCLE "S" PICNIC
Pound 11c

Spare Ribs Fresh and Meaty—Two Pounds 13c

Beef Roast Any Cut Fore Quarter—Pound 10c

Bacon Wilson's Laurel Sliced Breakfast—Lb. 15c

Pork Shoulder Roast—lb. 9c

Pork Steak—lb. 10c

Independent Slab Bacon—lb. 10c

DARWIN STORE

Savings For Thrifty Shoppers

Coffee Maxwell House or
Canova—Lb. 30c

Potatoes NEW CROP
10 Pounds 18c

Snowdrift 3 Pound Can 35c

Oleo Wilson's "FERN"
Pound 9½c

Pineapple, Del Monte, No. 2 can 15c

Cream o' Wheat 28 oz. package 19c

Grape Nuts package 15c

Cereals, assort- ed, package 11c

Toilet Tissue, Ambassador, 3 19c

Tomato Juice Libby's, 3 for 25c

Tomatoes, No. 1 can, each 5c

Corn, No. 2 can, 2 for 15c

Macaroni 3 packages 10c

Pickles—School Girl sour, 2 for 5c

Graham Crack- ers, 2 lb. box 25c

Soap Chips, 10c size, 2 for 11c

Soap, P & G, 5 Bars 15c

Sorghum, gallon 27c

Many Other Bargains Not Listed
—MEAT MARKET SAVINGS—

AP YEAR BRIDE

**BY Laura Lee
BROOKITAN**
©1992 BY NEA JEWELRY INC.



Strolls Upside Down on Ceiling

Insurance Rate Revision Arguments Presented

Boy Admits Safe Breaking Is False

Götz came here about four years ago from Louisiana and was employed first by the Southern Grange and, for the last year, by the Stanolind company. His mother, Mrs. E. W. Götz, 48, Shreveport, has been an invalid for the last six months and his father is

[illegible]

"Easy," Bill told her. "As soon as I got hold of Fredericks (the clerk who had tested the license), I telephoned Shannon and Casey. They got the rest together and met me at the office. When I knew you'd gone back to the Bismark I gave them a call. Presto—that's all there was to it!"

THE young man at the piano had been persuaded to abandon Longbrin to provide accompaniment for a quartette. The singers' voices had more to recommend them in the way of volume than in tone. The quartette attempted "Oh, Promise Me," but gave it up abruptly for "Call Me Sweetheart." They liked this so well that they sang it twice.

There were four single men in the crowd besides Dixie Shannon. Two were the wives of reporters. A slim girl with red hair cut short and wearing a tailored tweed suit was introduced as Doris Ware. Someone told Cherry that Doris covered news assignments on an equal footing with the men and was considered one of the best feature writers in Wellington. Cherry was not sure she liked her. She thought Miss Ware rather reserved. The fourth girl was Connie Randolph from the society department, a tall, slender brunet whose black satin frock outlined her figure frankly. She had barely shaken hands with Cherry and then drifted away.



The commission last week overruled recommended increases and ordered the companies to submit revised recommendations. W. A. Tarver, chairman of the board, said it would take several days before the commission acted on the revised recommendations.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE

Delivery Boy: "I fell off a 30-foot ladder yesterday."
Clerk: "And you didn't even get hurt?"
Delivery Boy: "Oh, no, I was as high as the second step when I slipped."

esson ever given to a people. They will have learned what George Washington stands for in the life of the nation. They will have learned the debt of humanity to this marvelous man.

"The wisdom of continuing the celebration until Thanksgiving Day will only be questioned by those unfamiliar with the spirit and purposes of the celebration itself, and especially those who are not familiar with its real significance. Nothing has occurred in our history that has made more

ed in our history that has made such a deep and solemn appeal to the patriotic spirit of our people. Nothing has so revived, at a time when such a revival is most needed, the faith, the confidence in, and the love for, the people for their country.

I believe that this celebration has done more to aid in maintaining national sanity during these distressful times than anything else could possibly have done. I believe that this celebration was an inspiration in its origin and has been a revelation in its progress. Instead of questioning the

valid Mother

FORT WORTH, Texas.—(AP)—A police had searched a down-to building in vain for a mythical yeman who was supposed to have a 23-year-old daughter named...

he robbed a safe in the Standard and Gas company office, E. C. Goetz, the "victim," admitted early Wednesday that he was the safecracker.

Remond, fully, the young man sat his cell in the city jail and told the guard that he had acted on the impulse of the moment to get money for his invalid mother and to pay his debts. He had nothing.

Previously Goetz had told police that he was working late when the man, about 30, came to the office, he him prisoner for six hours and forced him to assist in breaking open safes.

YOU SAVE

IN BUYING
KC BAKING POWDER

You save in using KC. Use LESS than high priced brands

Dynamite Is Hurl'd at Filling Station

Andrew Coyle, failed to damage the Coyle filling station south of Mena, by hurling a lighted stick of dynamite at the property Monday. The explosive, thrown from a moving motor car, failed to get close enough to Coyle's property to cause damage, although it roused residents of the neighborhood and left a hole in the roadbed of highway No. 71.

TEXARKANA'S NEWEST

—HOTEL—

McCartney

Absolutely Fireproof

All Rooms Outside Exposure

★

[illegible]

Dan helped Cherry into the cab.

frustrated and miserable. She glanced at Dan and thought how handsome and dependable he was.

And he was her husband!

"Cap" Graham was still on duty at the hotel desk and Dan led Cherry forward.

"I'd like to introduce an old friend," he said. "This is Mr. Graham. Generally known as 'Cap.' Cap—I want you to know my wife."

"What? Say—I'm glad to meet you, Ma'am. But this is a surprise! Why—why, for mercy sake! Ain't you the one who was here a while ago? I mean—say—!"

Phillips grinned. "Take it easy, Cap. And aren't you going to congratulate me. You're the first one to hear the news."

"You mean you've just been married? Well, say—I. Is it really true?"

"Certainly it's true."

"Well, I declare! She's a pretty one, she is, though. And you've picked a good husband, too, Ma'am," the old man assured Cherry. "One of the best!"

"I want to congratulate both of you. Yes, sir. Indeed I do!"

The outer door opened and Dan turned. At his half-smothered exclamation Cherry whirled about.

A dozen men and women, laughing and calling out gaily, crowded into the hotel. They swarmed about Dan and Cherry. Bill Pringle appeared to be in the lead.

"Here, they are!" the court house reporter cried. "Here's the bride and bridegroom. Look at 'em blushing, folks! Who's going to be first to kiss the bride?"

Dan stepped out, smiling.

"Just a minute," he protested. "Say, what is this anyhow?"

"We've come to help you celebrate," put in a small girl wearing a green hat. "We're all going out to Casey's and we're going to take you with us. For goodness sake,

Dan, introduce us, can't you?"

Phillips turned to Cherry. "Half-wits," he said, grinning, "but they're harmless. My confreres of the well-known News."

DAN raised a hand. "Ladies and gentlemen," he began, "allow me to present the one and only Mrs. Daniel Phillips, who has so graciously consented to bear the name and share the ancestral fortune of the house of Phillips—\$3.15!" He pulled out a trowel pocket, turning it inside. "Give 'em a bow, Cherry. That's the girl!"

There were cheers and applause.

In a few moments all of them were outside. Cherry found herself wedged into the rear seat of an automobile intended for five passengers and carrying eight. Dan was beside her and on the other side the girl in the green hat whose name was Dixie Shannon. The name sounded familiar and Cherry was sure she had seen it somewhere. She learned almost immediately that Dixie wrote motion picture reviews for the News.

A half hour's ride brought them to a large apartment house. The Caseys lived on the second floor. By elevator and staircase the crowd of 14 arrived at the door almost at the same time.

Casey, so Dan informed Cherry, was telegraph editor of the News. A minute later she was being introduced to Mr. Casey himself.

She looked at him in amazement for his gray hair and kindly blue eyes on the way that he smiled at her. She liked Mr. Casey, too, when she appeared a moment later, Mrs. Casey was plump and very pretty. Apparently impromptu parties at the Caseys were no novelty.

An angular youth in a dark suit had seated himself at a piano. Now he was crashing out the opening chords of the Lechergent march.

Cherry looked about for Dan and could not find him. Bill Pringle

room and that couples were dancing. She looked about again, rather anxiously, for Dan.

There he was sitting in the far corner beside Connie Randolph. They seemed to be in earnest conversation.

Dixie, Shannon's gaze followed Cherry's. "Don't mind Connie," Dixie said in an undertone. "She's the office vamp but nobody takes her seriously. Connie was missing when they passed out the brains—and she's been missing ever since!"

Louder she said, "Bill, will you tell Dan we want him over here. Tell him to make it pronto." Their words were casual but Cherry thought that beneath this assumed indifference Dixie was displeased.

Casey appeared bearing a tray with glasses and a plate of sandwiches. There was an instant chorus of applause. Bill instantly complied with Dixie's instructions and a moment later Dan reached Cherry's side.

"Getting acquainted?" he asked, smiling. "They're a great bunch. Cherry. You'll be crazy about them all. Would it be too much of a favor to ask my wife if she'd have the next dance with me?"

Cherry flushed with pleasure as she arose. An orchestra half way across the continent was playing a moderate German waltz. The notes floated out sweet and clear from the radio. Dan and Cherry had never danced together before but their steps matched perfectly.

Dan whispered, "The next time we pass that door slip through it. We're going to make a getaway. Mrs. Casey will help us."

Five minutes later they were hurrying down a rear stairway. Another five minutes and Dan was helping Cherry into a taxicab.

As the cab rolled along through the darkness Cherry thought, "This can't really be me! I can't believe so much could happen in 24 hours."

Fortunate for her that she could not foresee the next 24 hours.

(To Be Continued)

Crowds gathered when J. D. Pate, a young Hollywood, Calif., stunt man, walked upstage down 390 feet in the air between two arcade buildings in downtown Los Angeles. In the above photo, made by a telephone lens and flashlight illumination, Pate is seen making his hair-raising strole on the underside of the roof. How'd he do it? With rubber suction cups built in the soles and heels of his shoes.

On Bicentennial Committees to thank a number of several thousand per day. Already there are nearly 800,000 such committees at work and the majority of these committees are planning celebrations that will take place after July 4.

"Some of the states are only beginning their celebrations. An outstanding instance is the State of Montana, which is preparing a series of picnics upon the most elaborate scale and which will continue until Thanksgiving Day.


"There will be many thousand fairs and picnics taking place on or subsequent to July 4th. Boy and Girl Scouts, 4-H Clubs, and patriotic organizations everywhere are taking advantage of the Summer period to put on plays, pageants, and demonstrations of various kinds as part of the celebration activities.

"Not only has the wisdom of carrying over the celebration period on to Thanksgiving Day been demonstrated over and over again, but it has been shown that the activity of the Commission in supplying programs and celebrating material is increasing day by day. This material is for use during the latter part of the Summer and the Fall Months.

"Thanksgiving Day is the logical end of the celebration period. It is the day when the nation and the world will have reached the climax of their tribute to the First American and it is the day when all over our land and all over the world, people will bow their heads in devout thankfulness that George Washington lived and that thankfulness will be more sincere and more intelligent because

that the United States of America should continue on forever with some such great educational and patriotic service to the people. They deserve it—and most emphatically our country needs it—needs it now as never before—and the people demand it. To continue the celebration until Thanksgiving Day was no mistake. I am not sure that the big mistake will be in stopping it, even then."

OVER STATIONS



A black and white photograph of a vintage Buick car, likely from the 1920s. The car is dark-colored and has a large, circular sign on its side that reads "MAGNOLE" in a stylized font. The car is parked on a street, and there are other vehicles and buildings visible in the background. The image is grainy and has a high-contrast, vintage aesthetic.

M C

SAME PRICE
FOR OVER
40 YEARS
IT'S DOUBLE ACTING
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED
BY OUR GOVERNMENT

12,000
IN MAGN

say s
ne
obil

N **NEW MORILOIL**

COFFEE SHOP

Excellent Cuisine
Texarkana's Best
Place to Dine

000

OLIALAND

witch to

W

oil

the most economical lubrication of your motor. It gives a

Putting His Best Foot Forward

... gas-y-y-y!" ... It was Zooby's first attempt to w
 cast had been removed from a broken leg, and the 350-pou
 being assisted by his keepers at the Atlantic City, N. J., st

Fete Will Continue Until November

Geo. Washington Bi-Centennial To Go on Until. Thanksgiving

In view of the fact that a number of newspapers have editorially questioned the wisdom of continuing the George Washington Bicentennial Celebration until Thanksgiving Day, it is interesting to recall an important reference to this matter recently made by Honorable Sol Bloom, Associate Director of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission.

It is assumed by some of these writers that the Presidential Campaign, with its raucous outpouring of propaganda and the "whirling dizzard of manifestoes, challenges, denunciations and appeals" will blanket the Celebration itself.

Upon this point Congressman Bloom said:

"It must be remembered that the George Washington Bicentennial Celebration is the greatest undertaking of its kind in history. It is impossible for the average person to conceive the far-reaching nature of this activity and the tremendous popular response which has been given to it. Instead of a political campaign blanketing the Celebration, I have an idea that the Celebration will more nearly blanket the campaign itself, because of this tremendous response among the people and because of the magnificent scale of the Celebration, which could not possibly have been encompassed within the space of a few months, or even six months.

"The opening of the Celebration on February 22, was indeed a marvelous demonstration, but it was only the beginning. While thousands upon thousands of cities, towns and com-

unities observed the opening day of
is great Celebration period, in prac-
tically all cases those were merely the
initial activities.

"Today throughout the nation there
are many more local Celebrations be-
ing held than at any other time in
the period mentioned. This Commis-
ion is receiving notification of the ap-
pointment of new George Washing-

Hot Springs

And Return

\$1.00 Half Fare
For Children

Sunday, June 5th

Tickets sold for train No. 4. Thru
coaches to Hot Springs. Return
leave Hot Springs 6:00 p. m., ar-
rive Hope 10:00 p. m.

Enjoy a Delightful Day in the Nation's Pleasure Resort

Visit the alligator and ostrich farms,
also Lake Hamilton and Carpenter
Dam. Mountain climbing. Take a
trip to top observation tower. Base-
ball, local teams.

For Information Phone



"A Service Institution"

HEADACHE

Due To Constipation

OFTEN one of the first-felt effects of constipation is a HEADACHE. Get at the bottom of the trouble with a dose or two of Thedford's Black-Draught. Don't strangle nature's outcry with mere pain-killers; but relieve the constipation — enjoy the refreshing relief which thousands of people have reported from the use of Black-Draught in such conditions. Black-Draught is made of finely powdered leaves and roots of approved medicinal plants.

Mr. L. P. Duncan, 339 W. Lincoln St., Tullahoma, Tenn., writes: "A few weeks ago I had headache. Having Black-Draught on hand and knowing it was good, I took it and it relieved me. A few nights ago, I took it again with splendid results."

THEDFORD'S
BLACK-DRAUGHT

Sold by Druggists. In 5¢ packages.

FOR CHILDREN—and grown-ups who prefer a liquid—get the new, pleasant-tasting SYRUP of Thedford's Black-Draught.



Broadway

Cannon


 sturdier and of pro-
 clings to every movin-
 It keeps your motor
 ful carbon.

 More than twelve the
 whose business it is
 safe lubrication, say

BETTER *the*
or the
Product of a SO
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Former Mobiloil

ONY-VACUUM Company

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SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

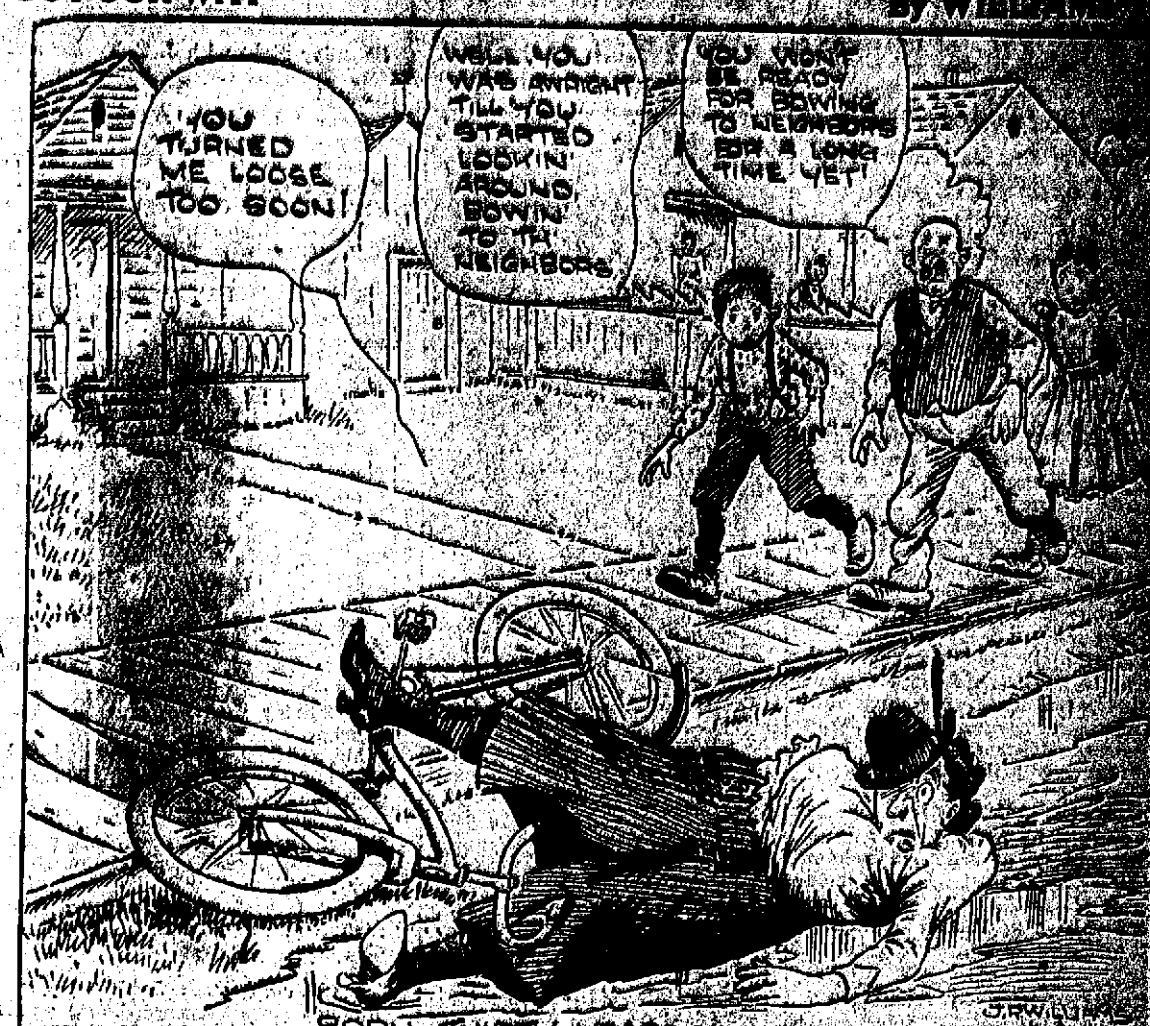


"Master William cannot come to the phone. He has the colic from eating green apples."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By AHERN

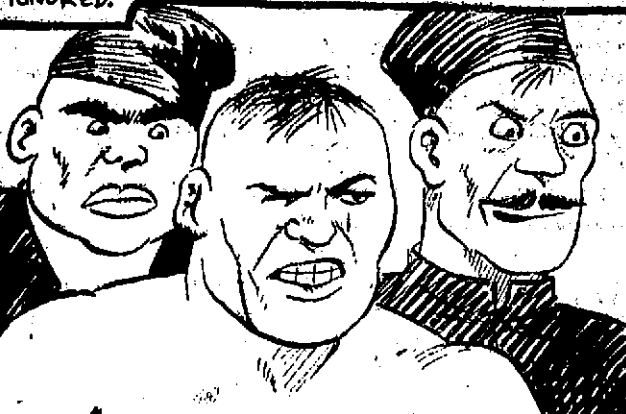


OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



WASH TUBS

NOBODY TRIES TO KID WASH AND EASY. NOBODY OFFERS SYMPATHY. EXCEPT FOR THE HOSTILE GLARE OF THE TOUGHER CONVICTS, THEY ARE TOTALLY IGNORED.



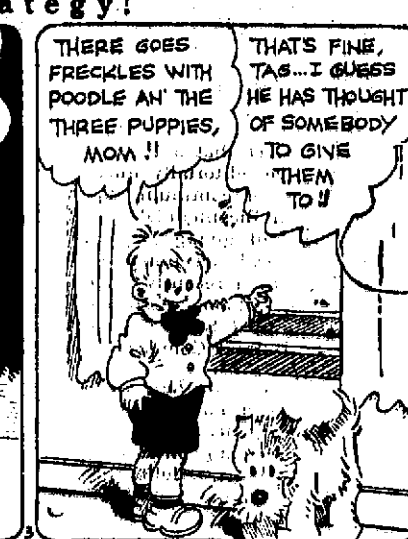
SALESMAN SAM



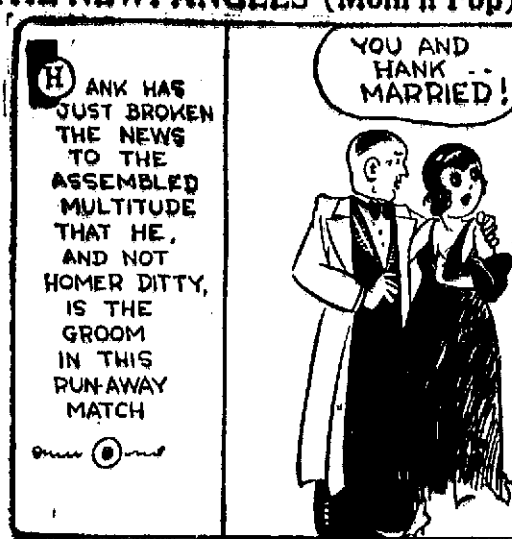
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

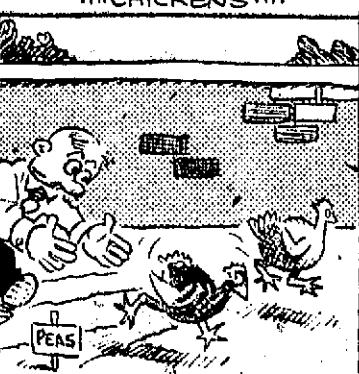


THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



FOXY PHANN

SUNSHINE MAY MAKE YOUR SEEDS COME UP - SO WILL THE NEIGHBOR'S CHICKENS...



LOTTA HOKUM

THE ONLY THING DECIDED BY THE NATIONS AT THE GENEVA DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE WAS THAT ALL THE OTHER NATIONS SHOULD DISARM.

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, The quicker you sell.

1 insertion, 10c per line minimum 50c
3 insertions, 7c per line minimum 50c
6 insertions, 6c per line minimum \$1.00
26 insertions, 5c per line minimum \$1.00 (average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE-Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768 FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Two modern houses, in College addition. Interiors recently worked over. R. M. Briant & Co. 2-3tp

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-"Closing out new and repossessed Ice Refrigerators-cork-board. Bargain prices. First come, first served." Southern Ice & Utilities Co. 31-5tc

FOR SALE-"Closing out New and Repossessed Ice Refrigerators-cork-board. Bargain prices-First come, first served." See them on Display. Southern Ice and Utilities Co. 31-5tc

FOR SALE-Heavy duty 13 and 19 by 500-550, 600 and 650 lbs. almost new at \$2.50 to \$4.00. Good batteries while they last, \$2.00 at BECKEY'S. 28-8tp.

FOR SALE-Several ice refrigerators traded in on Majestic Electric Refrigerators. Attractive prices and convenient terms. Bensburg Music Co. Phone 450. 2-6tc

LOST

LOST-Small brown coin purse containing a small amount of change on downtown streets. Finder keep change and return purse to this office. 6-2-1tc

NOTICE

HATS-Let us keep your old hat looking new with our Electric Equipment. Hats cleaned and blocked 75 cents. 212 South Main Street. 3-1tc

SUTTON files for Sheriff. 2-3tc

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Chattanooga	33	15	.688
Memphis	34	16	.680
Nashville	24	24	.500
Birmingham	25	26	.490
Little Rock	23	25	.479
Knoxville	20	30	.400
Atlanta	19	30	.388
New Orleans	19	31	.380

Tuesday's Results
Atlanta 11, Memphis 2.
Chattanooga 9, Birmingham 5.
Only games played.

Games Wednesday
Knoxville at Little Rock (night).
Atlanta at Memphis.
Nashville at New Orleans.
Chattanooga at Birmingham.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	28	17	.622
Boston	25	19	.568
Cincinnati	24	24	.500
Brooklyn	22	23	.489
Pittsburgh	20	21	.485
St. Louis	20	24	.455
Philadelphia	20	25	.444
New York	17	23	.425

Tuesday's Results
Brooklyn 6-3, Boston 1-5.
Chicago 9, Pittsburgh 5.
Only games played.

Games Wednesday
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Brooklyn.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	29	13	.680
Washington	28	17	.622
Detroit	24	16	.600
Philadelphia	25	19	.568
Cleveland	24	20	.545
St. Louis	20	24	.455
Chicago	15	28	.349
Boston	7	35	.167

Tuesday's Results
New York 5, Philadelphia 1.
Washington 8-6, Boston 4-1.
St. Louis 4, Chicago 2.
Cleveland-Detroit, postponed; rain.

Games Wednesday
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit.
New York at Philadelphia.
Washington at Boston.

In Pineville, Ky., they ought to change that old sign reading Go Slow and See Our City, to Go Slow and See Our Jail.

"I heard the absent-minded Professor Jones driving his car into the garage at daybreak this morning. Where do you suppose he had been all night?"
"Well, Mrs. Jones told my wife that he saw a red lantern beside that excavation down the street and had set there waiting for it to change to green."

Sez Hugh

COP ALWAYS IS GLAD TO HELP A ROBBER - BREAK INTO JAIL!



Robbery Arrested

O. Lindsey Held at
Evansville, Indiana, for
Portland Crime

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—(P)—Hugh O. Lindsey, 34, of Little Rock, Ark., was held by police to be wanted for a robbery in Arkansas two weeks ago. He was arrested here Wednesday by officers from Sullivan county, Ark., as he arrived by train from Chicago.

Lindsey is an ex-convict, having served a term several years ago for participating in the kidnaping of W. C. Gregory, wealthy planter and banker at Augusta, Woodruff county. Since his release he has worked in a barber shop here. Police said he left Little Rock the day before the robbery at Portland.

The robbery at Clarendon where it was learned he had left for Indiana. The robbery at Portland included the kidnaping of the banker and members of his family. The robbers liberated him near Vicksburg, Miss.

Six Members of Section Grew Hurt in Accident

CLARKSVILLE.—Members of the local section crew for the Missouri Pacific Railroad, figured in an accident about 3 a. m. Wednesday near Alix, where they went to assist in clearing the track after a minor freight wreck. The six men were riding on the motor car when it struck the caboose of the freight train, wrecking the motor car. Smith, foreman, sustained head and body injuries; John Becker, a track collar bone and bruises; A. G. Little, head lacerations; Dodson Bennett, a broken rib and punctured liver; and Gene Maddox, Spadra Bennett, cuts and bruises. Buck Smith, guide of motor, jumped when he saw the caboose and was only slightly injured.

The experiments to generate electric current from windmills prove successful, Chicago will make Muscle Shoals a dead issue.

Flour Distributed, He Tells Hoover



It was reported that 23,000,000 of the 40,000,000 bushels of flour turned over to the American Red Cross had been distributed to the needy, that Judge John Barton Payne, chairman of the organization, called, (as shown above) at the White House. The remainder of the flour will be used to take care of the poor through the summer and autumn months, he announced.

Cotton States Net Meet to Be Held at Atlanta

ATLANTA.—(P)—The Cotton States tennis tournament, for many years a fixture at Anniston, Ala., will be played at Atlanta this summer.

The date was originally set for June 27, but has been changed to a date in July. Jack Mooney, Atlanta star, has won the singles championship of the tournament several times, as has Wilmer Hines, Columbia, S. C., ace.

Henry Chapel

F. J. Simmons of Providence spent Saturday night with J. T. Turner and they attended the singing at Henry Chapel Sunday.

Emmett Lewallen spent Saturday night with Joe Taulbee. Clara and Dorell Ellis of Rocky Mound spent the week end with their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher.

Dorothy Robertson spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss McCullen of Hope.

Mrs. Leslie Gentry spent Sunday afternoon with her mother Mrs. Will Erwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunt spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hunt.

Green Tassler boys played a game of ball with Cross Roads near this place Saturday afternoon. The score being tied 3-3. It was a very interesting game.

Brother Collier of Okay is visiting Tom Collier.

Parish Fincher spent the week end with relatives at Hope.

John Jordon and family visited his son Andy, and family at Hope Wednesday. Jesse Pickard and Earl Fincher of Rocky Mound spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunt visited with Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Gentry a while Sunday morning.

Cornelia Lewallen, Aitra Wilson, Ernest Byers and Helen Bright attended singing at Rocky Mound Sunday night.

The party at Steve Cupp Saturday night was well attended and enjoyed everybody reported.

Louise Robertson, Joe Taulbee and Emmett Lewallen were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher Sunday.

Henry and Deward Bearden were Hope visitors Saturday morning.

Pug Messer spent a while Saturday morning with Ralph Hunt.

Several from this place attended singing at Rocky Mound Sunday night.

Mrs. A. B. Turner spent a while Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ethel Fincher.

Where 600 Confederate Soldiers Lie



Captain T. J. McGrath (left), of Camp Perry, Ohio, representing the United States government, is seen accepting the deed to the Johnson Island Confederate cemetery from Miss Ivy McCarty, Paris, Kentucky, treasurer of the Cincinnati chapter, Robert Patton Post, United Daughters of the Confederacy, on an island off Sandusky, Ohio, are pictured above. At the right is seen the monument erected by United Daughters of the Confederacy.

CHEER UP, OLD FELLER

Jones (staggering to registrar) "I want to register twins, gentlemen."

Registrar, "But why do you say, 'Gentlemen' when I am alone here?" Jones, "Heavens! I had better go home and see if it is only one child after all."

A movie magnate says the only solution is for exhibitors to raise the price of admission. Then the question will be, can the customers raise it?

Cemetery of Confederate War Dead Transferred to Federal Control

Last Confederate Stronghold in the North Goes Into
Hands of Federal Government as Deed Is Delivered to Captain T. J. McGrath

CINCINNATI, Ohio.—The south has given one group of its Confederate war dead, buried in Johnson Island cemetery at the entrance of Sandusky bay, into the keeping of the federal government.

A Cincinnati hotel room was the scene of the transfer when Miss Ivy McCarty, Paris, Ky., treasurer of the Cincinnati chapter, Robert Patton Post, United Daughters of the Confederacy, gave a deed to the island cemetery tract to Captain T. J. McGrath, Camp Perry, Ohio, representing the federal government.

If the transaction was, as some there commented, the "surrender of the last Confederate stronghold in the north," the little group at the ceremony found solace in the fact that McGrath, too, is a southerner. Descendant of Confederate soldiers, he was born and reared in Augusta, Ga.

Mrs. Max Well, Mrs. S. Allen Coffing and Mrs. Charles Fisher, only surviving members of the Cincinnati chapter, witnessed the transfer.

Once Prison Camp

The island, most isolated of those lying off the mainland at Sandusky, Ohio, was used as a prison camp for officers of the Confederacy during the Civil War. At one time there were more than 3500 prisoners there. There, now, lie the bodies of 604 Confederate officers who died on the island during their imprisonment.

For many years after the Civil War, veterans of the Union army cared for the cemetery. Then, in 1905, the Cincinnati chapter of the Robert Patton Post acquired the property for \$1.00. They placed small headstones on the graves, built an iron fence around the grounds and arranged a small appropriation for upkeep.

Island Chapter Formed

To make sure that the plot would not be forgotten again, Mrs. Porter brought about the organization of Johnson's Island Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at Sandusky, to whom she entrusted care of the graves. The Sandusky chapter was instrumental in 1931 in getting Congress to authorize acceptance of the dead.

With the cemetery a federal possession, it is hoped the entire island will be converted into a national park. The island, now accessible only to small boats, once supplied stone for breakwaters throughout the Great Lakes region.

Now, except for a few cottagers in the summer, a farmer, his wife and children are the sole inhabitants of the island.

THE REMNANT

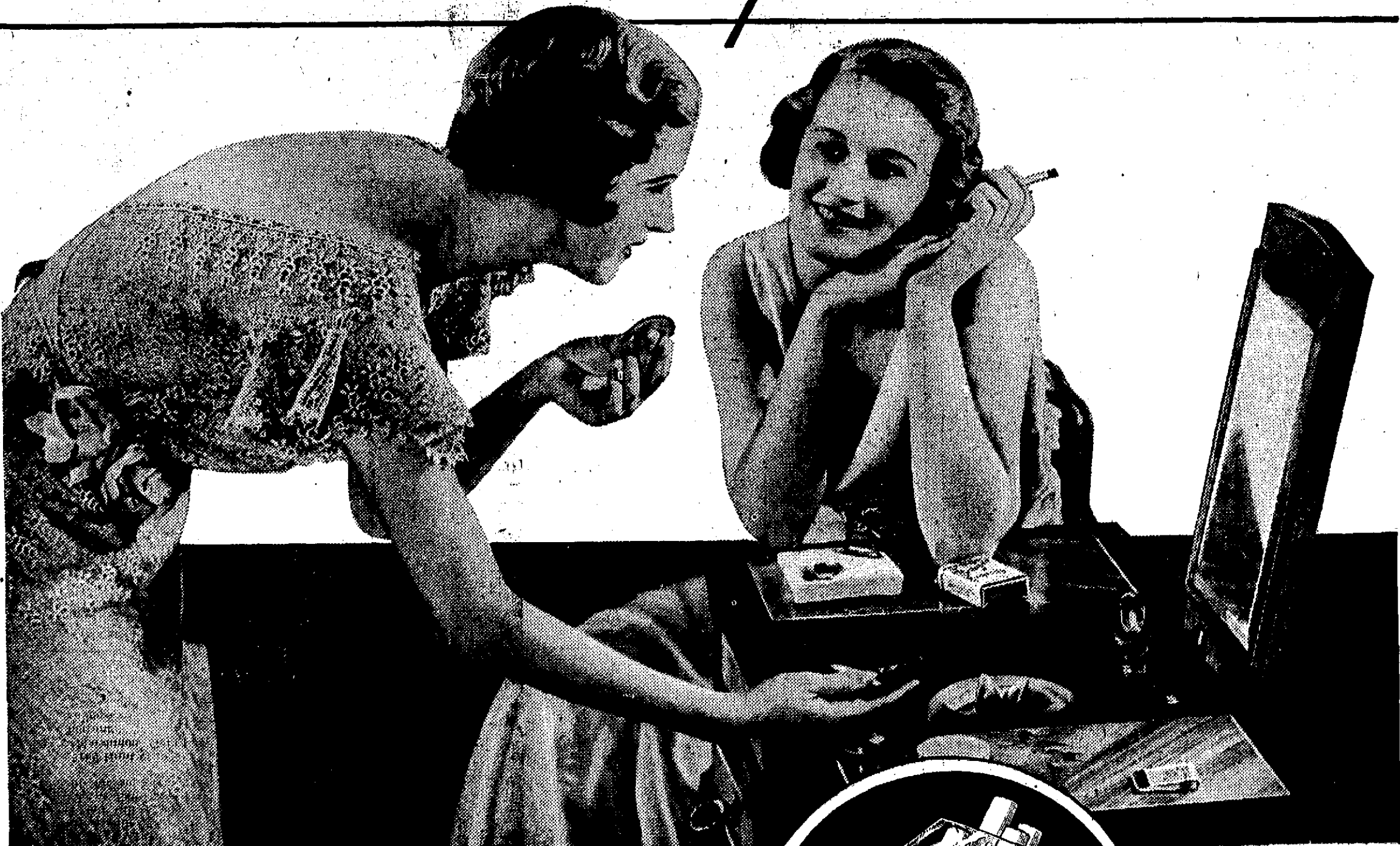
Waggish Diner (with menu), "Chicken croquettes, eh? I say, waiter, what part of a chicken is the croquette?" Waiter, "The part that's left over from the day before."

Four Would Govern Missouri



Here are the four principals in Missouri's unusual gubernatorial election, where four men, all friends, are candidates. Pictures taken when they met in St. Louis to address the Chamber of Commerce there, show: top, left to right, Francis M. Wilson (Democrat), Charles U. Becker (Republican); below, Russell L. Dearmont (Democrat), Edward H. Winter (Republican).

"Haven't you noticed it? — they Taste Better"



... And here's the Reason Why!

THEY'RE MADE of ripe, sweet, mellow tobaccos.

These tobaccos are blended and cross-blended... "welded" together in such a way as to bring out the best in each kind of tobacco.

CHESTERFIELDS are seasoned with just

the right amount of fine aromatic Turkish tobacco. Not too much, but just enough.

CHESTERFIELDS are made right—the right size—to give a cool and smooth smoke. They're mild—yet not flat. They're not oversweet—but sweet enough.

They're as pure as the water you drink.



The Cigarette that's
MILDER..

The Cigarette that
TASTES BETTER

Chesterfield Radio Program
MON. & THUR. BOSWELL SISTERS
TUES. & FRI. ALEX GRAY
WED. & SAT. RUTH ETTING
NAT SHUKRET and NORMAN BROCKENSHIRE
At 10 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time
every night but Sunday
COLUMBIA NETWORK

They Satisfy Chesterfield

R. L. Patterson's			
SATURDAY AND MONDAY SPECIALS			
Many Other Bargains Not Listed			
Apples	Fancy Winesap	17½c	
	Large—Dozen	17½c	
Lemons	California Red Ball.	17½c	
	Large—Dozen	17½c	
Cheese	Best Cream	15c	
	Pound	15c	
Bacon	Decker's Sugar Cured	15c	
	and Rindless—Lb.	15c	
Eggs	Fresh Yard.	10c	
	Dozen	10c	
Salt	LILLY BRAND	5c	
	5c Package—2 for	5c	
Sugar	10 Pound Sack	41c	
	(Limit 2 Sacks)	41c	
Tea	Lipton's Lellow Label.	19c	
	¼ lb. package 3c	19c	
	Quarter pound	19c	